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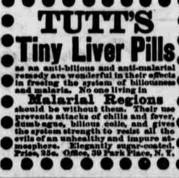
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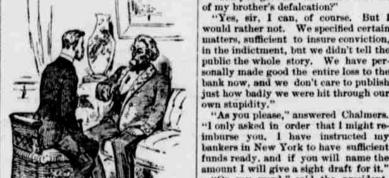




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By JAMES KNAPP REEVE.

CHAPTER III.



When the door had closed between in the open air he fe't himself in need of physical action to relieve the mental stress under which he had held himself so long. A walk would do him good, started toward the hotel to which he had sent his luggage he took definite satisfaction in crunching the

It was after midnight and the aspect the city had changed. The lights gleamed as brightly as ever in the tall towers, but the merrymakers were gone from the streets. Virtuous and respectable folk had gone to their homes and only the wayfarer and the guardians of the peace remained. Here and there a burst of light and noise came out from the suddenly opened door of a drinking place, as a tipsy reveler came recling out. A beggar brushed past him and asked for aims. In the square. where had shone such a brilliant scene but a little time before, the shadows of the foliage now made queer flickering shadows on the smooth snow, and in their half light a wretched unsered outself as he tossed her a coin, "we're all in

trouble together;" and his thoughts were of his brother, in his narrow cell, and of himself, and of the blackhaired woman whom they both loved, but whom cow

Having put his hand to the task. Chalmers now shrank from nothing that was needful to further his purpose. His first duty in the morning was to see Mr. Rodney; this he preferred to do at that gentleman's house rather than at the where he felt that he would be stared at curiously. The bank president was courbut firmly negatived his pro-

"I am sorry for you, Chalmers," he "but I can't do a thing to help No, I can't recommend the governor to pardon him. It wouldn't be right. No, I don't care about the money, the bank can stand that well enough, but it's the principle of the thing. Lots of young men right here in this town are following in George's footsteps, and

the only way to stop them."

"I did not understand, Mr. Rodney," said Chalmers stiffly, "that stock gainbling-speculation we'll call it-was so wholly opposed to your own practice." the president, with unfeigned astonish ment. "I hope you don't take any stock in that cock and bull story your brother told to Miss Tennant. I thought that was only for the purpose of letting her down easy, so I didn't say a wordthough it was mighty hard work to keep still-when she came here to me with the deeds of every blessed thing she owned and wanted to square his accounts. That girl's a trump, I tell you, chalmers. But do you suppose I would see her little fortune go to replace money that had gone into the rapacious maw of this Mile. Leonie, as she calls her-

"I presume you know what you are saying, Mr. Rodney." replied Chalmers with calmness, startled though he was by the president's implications. "But remember, if you traduce my brother needlessly or attribute to him matters that you cannot substantiate in his present defenseless condition you will

have to answer to me." "Look here, Chalmers," returned the we both know something of the world.

Now listen to me a minute. If George had bought stocks during the slump last fall (as I understand this story goes), when certificates were selling for about the value of waste paper, and had got hold of more than he could carry, and had come to me and made a clean breast of its death row approach to the value of waste paper. of it, don't you suppose I would have ping into the bank's funds for the pur-I wish to gracious somebody had ad the sense to go in then, and to drag me and the bank after them. But we were all afraid—thought the bottom had

president ended with a sigh at the recollection of the lost opportunity: the of chills and fever. Calomel irritates the liver, sight of Chalmers' white face, pale and and induces temporary activity. German Liver him the subject in hand.

m the subject in hand.
"No, sir," he resumed, "that wasn't it

tively, and the latter nodded to him to

three years, and might have gone on for as many more, or until the bank was ruined, if it had not been for one of these government bank examiners, who are always poking into other people's business. He saw that things were goonsness. He saw that things were go-ing wrong, and told me so first. Then we called George into my private room, and he owned up to the whole thing at once. You see, it had gone so far he

"How do you know where the money went? What proof have you?"

"Everybody knew that but ourselves; and we might have known it if we hadn't been blind as bats. He had furnished a suite of rooms for this Leonie within a stone's throw of the best houses on Euclid. They say she has everything there that money can buy. Our money, too, mind you," he added quickly. "And as for diamonds and other claptrap of that sort, he gave her enough to set up

of my brother's defalcation?" "Yes, sir, I can, of course. But I would rather not. We specified certain matters, sufficient to insure conviction, public the whole story. We have personally made good the entire loss to the bank now, and we don't care to publish just how badly we were hit through our

I only asked in order that I might reimburse you, I have instructed my bankers in New York to have sufficient funds ready, and if you will name the amount I will give a sight draft for it."
"On my word," said the president,
more kindly than he had last spoken, "I appreciate your offer, Mr. Chalmers, and the motive that prompts it. I assure you I do. But we cannot accept your proposal. I presume you will en-deavor to have your brother pardoned. Personally I would wish not to put a straw in your way, but I can't look upon this as a personal matter, and if we took this money, allowing you to square his account—that is, so far as money can square it—the next thing would be that some of our weak headed directors would sign your petition, and so the whole moral effect of the affair would be lost; and—it may sound harsh, but I believe what I say—it will be better for the young man to let him serve out his

likely go to the dogs, but if you let him stay until the end of his time he will be sobered down by that." "You are sincere in that?" asked Chalmers. "You think it could do any Aside from the necessity of punishing crime, you think that sort of punishment can have a salutary effect? Don't avoid further discussion of the subject, but there was a quiet insistence in the

as with the majority of people, I pre sume. Maybe there is something in that hardens a man."

Chalmers' aggressiveness had vanished as quickly as it appeared. There was no reason why he should quarrel with this man about his theories and beliefs, much reason perhaps why he should not do so for George's sake.

There was really no reason, either why he should doubt Mr. Rodney's statement as regarded George's affair He reflected that since they had both each other intimately. They had not been much together, nor confided much in each other as to the minutize of their lives. So much as Chalmers had seen of his brother outwardly when they met, his life appeared circumspect, if perhaps a little less serious than might have been desired; and he was suffi-ciently versed in human nature to know that a man is seldom just what he apthe morning he received sufficient con irmation of this to have convinced even greater skeptic, but it did not serve to abate his zeal in his brother's behalf, but on the contrary rather intensified it.

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Chills and Fever.

WAS IT A TOWEL?

"The thing had been going on for THE FLAG OF TRUCE THAT WAS USED BY GENERAL LEE. Or was it an Old Shirt--- An Article

is Going the Rounds of the Newspapers That Alleges the Former.

[Atlanta Constitution.] There are many amusing remini cences connected with the late war between the States, but no one has yet been related that is more amusing than the one which couples a garment that was formerly worn by one of Atlanta's citizens with the surrender of General

The episode is suggested by an arti cle that is now going the rounds of the newspaper world, which purports to give a truthful account of the scene that occurred on the memorable 9th day of April, 1865.

Every schoolboy in America is familiar with the details of that memorable day-a day so full of elation to the Federal troops under General Grant, and vet so full of pathos to the foot-sore Confederate soldier who surrendered with General Lee

The romance, however, attaching to the flag of truce that was used by Gen- were holding an anxious conference. eral Lee in effecting a correspondence One of these men was comparatively with General Grant looking towards a discontinuance of hostilities, is a subject that has never shared the familiariy with which the other events of that

It is, nevertheless, a matter of pleas ing importance to ascertate the truth blackness, accentuated by the snowy of the occurrence, and the article in whiteness of his full, fleecy beard and question attempts to disclose the real crisp hair. The Scriptures are silent as facts in regard to the cloth that was to the names or nationalities of these used in that treaty.

WHAT THE ARTICLE SAYS. The following is a paragraph from

the article: of the late war is the piece of white toweling that was used as the flag of truce when the Confederate army surrendered to General Lee at Appomattox. It is owned in Washington by General E. W. Whitaker, who was a term. If you get him out now he will member of General Custor's staff, and received from Captain Sims, of Gener-April 9, 1865. General Whitaker has treasured it during all these years, and man good to spend ten years, ten of the will display it at the coming grand best years of his life in such a place? army reunion. He was induced to part will display it at the coming grand with a portion of it several years ago, when he gave a part of it to his old you know that prisons make criminals?" | Mrs. Custer afterwards gave the fragcommander, the late General Custer. ment to the museum of West Point.'

Then follows an affidavit in which other's manner that forced him to an- General Whitaker affirms that the flag was in the hands of Captein Sims, of "Really, I don't know much about it," Longstreet's staff. He further states he replied; "it's mostly theory with me, that it was used by him in the rebel as with the majority of records I are. The further states the star all night and rested during the the banks of sweet deliverance. Put lines, at the request of Generals Gordon and Longstreet, to announce the surrender of Lee to the infantry lines of battle, and also the cavalry.

> IT IS A QUESTION OF DISPUTE Now the question arises, is the towel that is now in the hands of General Whitaker the genuine flag of truce that was used in General Lee's surrender?

It is conceded, of course, that General Whitaker believes it to be a part of reached manhood they had not known the same flag, but the existence of another account, at least, calls to question the weight of the evidence under which the towel was accepted as the genuine flag.

It is barely possible that Captain Sims may have been mistaken in regard to his trophy. The fact, however, that no other cloth is now in existence purporting to be the genuine flag adds pears to be upon the surface. During strength to the probability of his state ment, while it weakens, to a certain extent, the credibility of the other ac

there are many who live in the neighborhood of Atlanta who believe the account implicitly—that the garment in question was not a towel nor anything

Just here hangs a very amusing tale and the principal actor is one of Atlanta's representative citizens. He figured throughout the entire war and fought with an intrepidity that rivaled the courage of Julius Casar. If the account is correct, and it certainly has the merit of probability, it shows that he was equal to the emergency of serving his ountry even in the last extremity.

It is rather a singular thing that with its carnage of battle and its augnish of men crying to God, should yet be the parent of so much comedy. The funniest things that have ever happened have occurred in the bitter experiences of the active campaign and the spirits of levity and death have often been strangely intermingled in scenes of the bivouse and the march.

If there ever was a tragic scene enacted and one that repelled the idea of amusement, it was certainly the scene of General Lee's surrender. Ragged and weary with long fighting, their faces haggard and tear-stained, the Confederate soldiers knew what it meant to surrender their flag. They had followed the old ensign over mountains and followed it through creeks and rivers. They loved it as only heroes could love it as the flag that symbolized everything that was dear to them in the world-principle, home and property. They were bitter words that were wrung from the heart of the old captain, "Boys, we have fought for a long time together. I have done the best I could for you. I cannot say more just now."It was enough. It carried with it the final adjudication of the struggle, and all of their battles and splendid

tional surrender.

victories had come to this an uncondi-

Atlanta version of the story, but an in- made President of the road.

ties between the contending armies.

fusion of blood was stopped. WHAT CAPTAIN ENGLISH SAYS.

Captain English, in an interview yes terday afternoon, stated that his recollections were not very clear in regard a flag of truce. The traditions, however, that

a positive way that the fighting was stopped by Captain English and exactly in the manner as above narrated.

The "Three Wise Men."

[Demorest's Magazine.]
In a distant province upon the confines of the Roman Empire, three men young, of fair complexion, with light close curling locks, and regular features. Another was a pale amber hue, with long, straight bair and scanty beard mixed with gray. The third, and oldest of the three, was of almost negro three celebrated personages, merely designated them as "the three wise men;" but the ecclesiastical histories speak of them variously as "the kings from the Orient," "the Magi," or "the Sages." From the same source we learn that one was either a Greek, or of Greek extraction, and called Gaspar: that another was an Asiatic. a Hindoo and perhaps a high-caste Brahmin, whose name was Balthasar; while the third was an Egyptian priest, the scion of a princely bouse, an initiate in the

as Melchoir It is only by picking out a thread here and there from the confused and Balthasar, the Brahmin, was white will of God. fringed sash, and a hood covering the head, while Gaspar was clad in a tunic of cloth, with a cloak of scarlet in the Roman fashion, and red leather bus-

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Mr. Gould left home with fifty cents in his pocket and studied at Hobart

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Academy in a neighboring town. Here he turned an extra penny by keeping the books of the village blacksmith, eventually enjoying a brief partnership in the business. He was fond of mathematics, and on leaving school found employment in making surveys for a map of Ulster county at a salary of \$20 per month. The correctness of the work attracted the attention of John Delafield, who applied to the Legislature to authorize a map of the State to be made in which Mr. Gould would have a familiar. Wishing to answer the refermoter, and Mr. Gould, having gained avail. \$3,000 or \$4,000 through his previous Somewhat humiliated to have to ac-

Delaware county. the sale of a patent mouse-trap which he had invented, Mr. Gould entered into partnership with Zadoc Pratt in the tannery business in Pennsylvania, at a place known as Gouldsboro. In 1856

Then April Mary and the dark as to the historic bay mare mule, hipped on left side, but the shoulder. Any information thankfully received by Lewis Rankins, 1856

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interest that he was soon elected Presi- the enigma. the stock went up, Gould sold out at a wanting in intellectual grounds.

timate garment that belonged to the An attempt was made by Gould in know anything about and she cannot scanty wardrobe of Captain J. W. 1869 to corner all the gold in the coun- answer without finding out what it It was the lower rear portion of an prize aimed at. The price of gold in ry bearing on it. Can you tell us what old shirt—the only one that was left in March of that year was 130; the lowest the Governor of North Carolina said to the army-and that was used as the in three years. Gould bought \$7,000,- the Governor of South Carolina" flag of truce that checked the hostili- 000 worth at 132, and put up the price Mrs. Brisb'y face was red, as she to 140. A few days latter gold rose to rang off and hung up the tube. "It

t was necessary to hoist the garment or gold at 160. A little before noon au too. He says he will tell us when he se succomb to inevitable death. Ac- order came from Washington to sell comes home to dinner." cordingly, the shirt was lifted and the \$4,000,000 of gold from the Sub Treasury. The corner collapsed, and hundreds of business men and speculators were ruined.

In the Pacific railways Gould began buying the Union Pacific stock in 1873, occupied by broad-minded men, to the truce. He was rather inclined to He acquired 200,000 out of the 397,000 men of sterling ability to deal with and think, however, if he had such a shirt shares, and assumed management of apply the radical principle of political it would never have been recognized as the road. In 1876 he bought Kansas economy, by men who are wise enough some down from Appointation assent in and other stock, taking the Texas road sections, by men who will not work to

lines many millions of dollars. ed railroads. The Manhattan Railway Washington. Company reorganized in 1880 on its present basis with Mr. Gould as President, and his son George Gould, as first Vice-President, and operates 324 graph Company, and in 1879 organized merit any druggist will give you a Sam the American Union Telegraph Com-ple Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1 the American Union Telegraph Company, which, in 1880, was merged into the Western Union Company. In 1883 he acquired control of the latter corporation and has since been a member of its executive committee, and his son George Gould, and his business associates are members of its directory.

Mrs. Black had been in poor health for some time before her death, but her friends did not realize that death was so near. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church and always led a could hear the dry, loud cough and could hear the dry, loud cough and heavy its significance, we the thin white quiet and peaceful life. Our community know its significance; see the thin white has lost one of its best and brightest jewels. She was always one of the first to visit the sick and do what she could to relieve suffering humanity. The al Longstreet's staff, on the morning of mysteries of the pyramids, and known to visit the sick and do what she could writer was often by her bedside in her last sickness, and she bore her suffertangled tradition, that we get even the ing with a great deal of patience, as bethinnest fabric of the story of the three cometh a true and zealous christian, for travelers. For example, we are fairly she was indeed and in truth an earnest when properly treated as soon as the cometh a true and zealous christian, for days, or at least greatly mitigated the cometh a true and zealous christian, for days, or at least greatly mitigated the cometh a true and zealous christian, for days, or at least greatly mitigated the cometh a true and zealous christian. sure of their names, ages and nationalities. All accounts agree as to the divine revelation of the message of the star, and whither it led the sages. We get the vaguest hint that they rode large, swift camels, alike in color—nale gray or white. That they follows the summons comes to call father and children and most reliable medicine known for the purpose. 25 and 50 cent bottles for ren home, that you may be prepared to day, and that "with the awe and glory your trust in that precious Jesus. Ask of the great light they were silent and Him to guide, guard and direct you in spake not to one and another;" and, the path of righteousness and to give finally, that Melchoir wore a long robe you courage and strength that you may of dark cloth reaching to the feet, with- be enabled to bear your sorrows, and for health are not favorable when the out hood or turban, that the dress of that you may become reconciled to the stomach, liver, and bowels are disorder

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authorize a map of the State to be made torical allusion with which she was not prominent part of the work. The work ence appropriately she ransacked all failed, owing to the death of the pro- her histories for an incident, but to no

maps and surveys, wrote a history of knowledge her insufficiency, she carried After an unsuccessful attempt to push dent of a large literary club, but she,

place known as Gouldsboro. In 1856 Then Aunt Mary suggested that they the patent was sold, and Gould came to take the problem over to Mrs. Brisby New York with quite an addition to his across the street. Mrs. Brisby was an ex- school teacher and ought to know gist of Cadiz, Ky, certifies that he sells more Ger Gould's father-in-law, Mr. Miller, everything; besides, as a lawyer's wife, initiated the young financier into the she was in duty bound to be wiser than railroad business, and sold him a num- other people. So to Mrs. B. the probber of shares in the Rutland and Wash- lem was submitted, but her historic lore ington railroad at a few cents on the was also at fault. More histories were dollar. Mr. Gould showed so much investigated, but without elucidating

dent and General Manager of the road, Sudden joy illumined Mrs. Brisby's and finally consolidated it with the disturbed countenance. It was a ser-Rensseler and Saratoga railroad. When jous thing for an ex-teacher to be found In 1859 Mr. Gould entered Wall street telephone Mr. Brisby. History is his

as a broker. He established a small strong point, and he can tell us at once." private office, and made money fast. | Mr. Brisby was called up. His office During the civil war, Eric Railroad was full of lawyers and he hadn't much Yet out of the pathos of that very Gould bought it for a song. He rapid-telephone, this was what he heard: dress RAND, McNally & Co., seene has come the amusing story of ly became the leading spirit of the Erie "Drang:—I hate to bother you, but 37-6m Chicago, Ill. stock went down to bed rock, and time to spare. With his ear on the

the flag of truce. It was not a towel in Railroad Company. In 1867 he was Miss Blanche has a letter with a histry. Fifty millions of dollars was the means. There is nothing in the libra-

No other rag could be found and the emergency of battle was such in the desperation of that fatal morning that desperation of that fatal morning that

[New York Herald.]
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